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PRICE ONE CENT.

During Last High

on Charges of Illegal

Registration.

Byrnes Puts His Best and Shrew

est Detectives Vigorously

at Work.

MORE ARRESTS ARE EXPECTE

EXTRA.

FELLOWS WILL DO IT AGAIN.

"I Shall Dismiss Indictments as Often as I Think Best," He Says.

Jennie Stacey Desires that the Carrere Forgery Case Be Reopened.

SHE LOVES HIM NO LONGER.

Col. Fellews and Carrere Were in the Army Tegether, She Declares.

in relation to his remarkable action in getting Recorder Smyth to overrule Juge Cowing's disposition of the two rere, which was published exclusively in

"My action was perfectly legal, and I should do it again if it became necesi shall dismise indictments as often as I think they should be dismissed, and I shall not go to the publication office

m in charge of R I shall do as I please, egardless of what the newspapers think

Judge Cowing declined to say anything out the case, as he does not wish to blicly criticise the actions of Col. Felows at this time.

Jennie Stacey, who says that she lived

for eighteen years as the wife of "Col" William Carrere, called at "The Evening World" office this afternoon. She desires that the quashed case of forgery against Carrere be reopened, and says that if that cannot be done will have him arrested on a charge of substituting inferior works for valuamechanism in a costly watch which,

she says, he borrowed from her.
She says that Carrere and Col. Fellows were soldiers together in the Confederate army, and that seventeen years ago, in this city, Col. Fellows succeeded in getting Carrers off with one year on

Jennie denounces Carrere as a danger man, telling a long story of wrongs hand She save that he is an accom-

hand. She says that he is an accomplished penman and accountant.
"I have borne with that man through all sorts of neglect and abuse, because I loved him." she said.
"Why, when he was sent to the penitentiary for six years for forgery in Texas, I went to Huntsville, where the prison is, and spent \$400 in having him transferred from work with gangs on the railroad grade to indoor employment.

meat.

"He has robbed me of thousands of dollars and deceived and neglected me. A short time ago, when I asked him for a little money, and, in my desperation, threatened him, he had me arrested. I was held by Justice McMahon, but the case was dismissed in the upper court. That act changed all my feelings towards him, and I will not rest until he is punished for his misdeeds."

As a rule, cases quashed by the District-Attorney cannot be reopened.

WHO IS THE POLICEMAN?

Schwartsenfeld Skipped to Avold Testifying Against Him.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—A man who before the Lexow Committee, is under arrest here. He is Joseph Schwartzenfeld, a tailor, and he was ar-Schwartzenfeld, a tailor, and he was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a sewing-machine, valued at \$50, from Max Winkler, \$31 West German street, for whom he formerly worked. Detective O'Donnell made the arrest and sent the man to the Western Police station, where Lieut, Fullem questioned him sharply. In telling a long story of his troubles, he let slip a remark which led the Lieutenant to suspect the man had run away from New York for some reason.

reason.

He finally admitted that he left New York in June last to avoid testifying against a policeman before the Lexow Committee for bribe-taking, assaults on prisoners and other offenses. He said he had been asked to leave New York by a friend of the policeman, but declined to give any details.

WANTS VINDICATION.

while at 14 Irving place this afternoon, fell from the second-story rear window into the yard.

An ambulance call was sent out hurriedly, and when it arrived the surgeon, after a brief examination, found that besides sustaining a lacerated wound of the left leg, his patient was suffering from internal injuries, and ordered a removal to Bellevue Hospital. Ex-Green-Goods Man Applegate Appeals to Counsellor Goff. Applegate, the quondam green-goods who gave such interesting testiman, who gave such interesting testi-mony before the Lexow Committee, vis-ited Counsellor Goff's office to-day in an excited frame of mind. He said he wanted vindication and could not rest wanted until he had set himself right be wanted vindes had set himself right of est intil he had set himself right for the public. He flourished a letter from his wife in which she denies that he beat her while which she denies that he beat her while drunk. Applegate lays his matrimonial fromk. Applegate lays his matrimonial troubles to the police, but does not extraouble to the police, but does not extraouble to the police, but does not extraouble to the police.

Four Whitecaps Convicted. (By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS. Tenn., Ont. 27.—Henry Billings.
Spruce Billings and James Street,
sembors of a gas of While Cops. were found
mility of extrages in Tipina County, at Covington,
party of the contraction of the continuity,

LAST REGISTRY DAY, ROCHE'S This Is the Final Opportunity for Gets the Decision Over Song and

Voters to Qualify.

Tammany Strongholds.

Divver's District Alone.

This evening will be the last opportu

nity to register in this city and Brook-

lyn, and every citizen who does not wish

to lose his vote in the most important

of Instruction Open for

That Purpose.

Schools for practical instruction in

folding and depositing ballots are being opened in the various Assembly dis-

tricts. Twenty-three are in active opera-

tion, and some more will be established

within a few days. Competent instruc-

STOPPED THE FUNERAL.

Ende, Was Arrested.

death of Mrs. Thersesa Ende, thirty-six years old, of 338 West Thirty-seventh

Mrs. Ende sent for Mrs. Und, who, it

is alleged, performed a criminal opera-

tion upon her.

Mrs. Ende died yesterday morning at

11.30 o'clock A. M.

Death resulted from blood poisoning.

nd presented a frightful spectacle.

clock this afternoon.

funeral.

Her body was twice the natural size

Capt. Price arrested Mrs. Und at &

Mrs. Enge was to have been buried at

o'clock this afternoon, but neighbors

notified Capt. Price and he stopped the

FELL FROM A WINDOW.

Sebastine Klaus Badly Burt at 14

Sebastine Klaus, fifty years old, whose

Irving Place.

while at 14 Irving place this afternoon,

Identified as Mary Hart.

woman who died in the Harlem Hospita

Figures Show Great Falling Off in Galilee, Urania and Lo Bengu'a Finish as Namer, Heads Apart.

Dance at St. Asaph.

Decrease of Twelve Hundred in Baroness, McKee and Golden Gate

Win Events. (Special to The Evening World) RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH., Oct. 27. -Alternate sunshine and clouds kept the to lose his vote in the most important good-sized crowd at St. Asaph guessing election that has been held in years, es-

pecially for New Yorkers, should see to to the winners.

It that his name is on the list before the The pencillers are coming this way.

Lader Charles Steckler, of the Independent County Democracy, said this morning:

"The best evidence that Tammany will be beaten at the polls this year can be found in the registration figures.

"The falling off of registration in the Tammany strongholds is astounding, and especially in Divver's district, the figures are phenomenal. The registration on the third day of registry last year in the Second Assembly District was 8,465. This year it is only 2,260, a falling off of 1,506. What will the people think of that showing?

"These figures can be accounted for in the fact that W. A. Ellis, leader of the independent County Democracy in that district, has a list of bona-fide voters of the district, and has warned lodging-house keepers and others to keep floaters away. Ellis is the man who unearthed the frauds in the district last year.

"In the Third Assembly District—Tim Sullivan's—the registration shows a falling off of 870. In the Fourth, Ed Fitspatrick's district, the registration yesterday was 115 less than the same day last year. In Joe Scully's district, the Fifth, there is a cut of 202. In the Republican districts, the Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, there are gains aggregating nearly 2,000 votes. Six furlongs. seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, there are gains aggregating nearly 2,000 votes. "In every Tammany district the regis-tration has failen off, and in every Re-publican district there have been gains. This means that Tammany is sure to be beaten." LEARN TO FOLD THE BALLOT.

FOURTH RACE. Judge Morrow acted as pacemaker for seven furiongs, with Roche second and litume third, well up. In the stretch Roche took command, and running strong to the end, won easily by a length. Song and Dance came fast in the last furiong and beat Illume out for

within a few days. Competent instructors are in attendance every week-day
evening, and sample ballots will be provided for the learner.

The schools are located as follows: 1
Chambers street, Grand and Forsyth
streets, 209 East Broadway, Grand and
Pitt streets, 741 Fifth street, 40 Second
avenue, 56 Clinton place, 1 Abingdon
square, 642 Sixth avenue, 52 Lexington
avenue, 333 West Twenty-third street, 82
15 East Thirty-sixth street, 256 West
Thirty-fourth street, 456 West Fortyfourth street, 1773 Broadway, 1380 Third
avenue, 102 West Eighty-second street,
1600 First avenue, 147 East Ninety-third
street, 209 Third avenue, Eighth avenue
and One Hundred and Thirty-first street
and 2663 Third avenue. Maidens; half a mile. Pretence and the Pallanthus gelding raced heads apart to the stretch, with Golden Gate a length away. The latter took the lead when straightened out and

won easily by a length and a Pouch colt, who closed fast and Pallanthus gelding a length place. Time—0.51 3-5. And Mrs. Und. Who Attended Mrs. SIXTH RACE. Startera Whis Jockeys Braight Place
Wernberg 102 Hergen 7-2 3
Captain T 109 Sims 9-20 or
Will Elliotts 104 K Tribe 5-1 exLong Bridge 102 Penn 15-1 2
Captain T. won. Weinberg beat Will
Elliottt for the place. Time-1.28 1-2. Mrs. Und. midwife, at 483 West Thirtysixth street, was arrested this afternoon by the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station, charged with causing the

SWEDEN WINS AT 20 TO 1. Captures the First Race from Ber

wyn at Narragansett. (Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT PARK, Oct. 27.—Crisp, cool weather and bright sunshine drew out a good attend ince to the Narragansett Park this afternoon, fully 3,000 persons being pres-ent when the bugle called the horses to the post for the first race.

FIRST RACE. First RACE.

Five furlongs.
Starters.

Start

SECOND RACE.

ing the turn, Darkness was second an't Marshali next to last Mendicant was never headed, and won in a gainor by three lengths from Marshall, who camfast in the stretch, and beat Darkness five lengths for the place. Time-1.54%, Mutuels paid: one, two, three on Mendicant, \$2.35, on Marshall, \$2.15, o Darkness, \$2.6.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894

Six and a half forlings. Stations Stations Detting Stations Stat

POURTH RACE. One mile. in each election district of the city will remain in session until 9 P. M. to receive the names of voters, and there will be no excuse for any citizen who neglects to perform this important duty.

Register and vote. That is what severy citizen who has the interests of the city at heart should do this year without fail.

Seven furiongs.

Bartiers.

Marguerite. 110 (Lamiy). 6-5 out 1 2º 1º
Leigh, 110 (Blake). 6-5 out 1 2º 1º
Leigh, 110 (Blake). 6-1 out 1 2º 1º
Leigh, 110 (Blake). 6-1 1 6 8 2º
Blundys Vietim. 11º (Pax). 16-1 4-1 8 3 2º
Saunterer. 113 (Clerico). 5-1 2-1 8 6 4
Calloping. 108 (Noble). 6-1 2-1 2 6 7
Charter. 108 (Snedecher). 12-1 4-1 8 7 8
Sprite. 108 (Snedecher). 12-1 8 8
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HARLEM RESULTS.

Time-1 90 1-2

HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO Oct. 27 .- The results of to-day's races on this track were as follows:

First Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Red Glen, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10; Fra Diavolo second, 2 to 1 for place; Maiden Pet third. Time—1.19 1-2.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Dungarven, even and 1 to 2; Wolsey second, 7 to 10 for place; Enthusiastic third. Time—1.54.

Third Race—Six furionss.—Won by Roma. 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Montre second, 2 to 5 for place; Madeline third. Time—1.21.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Oakwood. Little Cripple was second and Pat Malloy third. Time—1.56 1-2.

SWEEPSTAKES AT RIVERTON. The Pitty-Rird Handleap Failed to

Fill and Is Of. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—This was the second day of the Riverton Gun Club's Fall handicap. The big fifty bird handicap, with \$60 entrance fee, falled to fill and was declared off A \$10 sweepstake, at ten birds, between Messrs. Dando, thoey and Rogers was won by Dando, who killed eight straight, his competitors each missing three birds. Then followed four \$5 sweepstakes. Leonard and Edwards divided one, Leonard and Hoey snother, and Dando and Pielps each won one.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

races are: Declare 118 Our Jack 115 Little Mat...... 108 Jodan 95 Second Race—Selling; five and a half urlongs. Doe colt. Kennel .. Midgley .. Derelict ... Thyra118 King Gold... .108 Harris .109 Sallie Woodfor .108 Vent... .109 McIntyre... .110 Longbrook... .107 Will Elliott... .104 Gov. Fifer... Fifth Race-Selling; five furlongs.

Sixth Race.-Selling; one mile.

Gov. Shehan....104 Kilkenny Long Bridge ... 94 Setauket....... NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT PARK. Oct. 27 .- The entries and weights First Race-Four and a half furlongs. Monarch 96 Andrews 100 Picarrio 93 Cattauraugus 96 Bordelaire filly 93 Boothroyd 83 Geo. Hubbard 99

Second Race-Four and a half Col. South 96 Pike's Pride g. 93
Excellenza filly 98 Dervish 96
Effie Dean 93 Antonia 93
Trojan 103 Rodman B 93 Third Race-Five furlangs. Helen Nichols...iii C. McSweeney... Grellan 87 Pactolus.... Hardy Fox...107 Red John..... Fourth Race.-One mile. Assignee ... 26 Chas McDonald 26
Equity 93 Panway 52
Sir Dixon, Jr. 84 Hugh Penny 120
Terrier 115 Marshall 114
Joe Ripley 133 Sir Knight 109
Annie Bishop 107 Dr. Garnett 103 Fifth Race-Six and a half furlongs.

Violated His Parole. Pinnegan, twenty-three years old, Thirty-sixth street, sa ex-convict, a

libacans Start In with a Rush. but Harvard Wears Them Out.

22 TO 6 IN THE FIRST HALF.

5,000 People Watched Brilliant Open Play in the Game at Manhattan Field.

NO GOALS AT EASTERN PARK.

Crescent and Rulgers Play an Even Game-Lehigh Easy for Orange A. C.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MANHATTAN FIELD, NEW YORK, Oct 26.—Fair Harvard's crimson banner s not often unfuried in this vicinity, bu when it waves a challenge, as it did here this afternoon, it is always sure of a hearty welcome. for it has a host of friends in New York. The football braves rom Cornell who were to do battle with the men from Cambridge seemed to have no less numerous a following, however for the plucky game which they played with Princeton a week ago had put Cornell stock away up in the estimation of the cranks, and the boys from Ithaca had

plenty of friends to root for them.

In fact, the crowd had come out expecting to see a good game, and taking pect was that it would not be disappointed. It had already been shown that Cornell has a strong team this year, and that its players are fully as alert and active and up to the fine points of the game as their rivals in the Eastern colleges.

year, and that its players are ruly as alert and active and up to the fine points of the game as their rivals in the Eastern coileges.

Harvard was in no better trim than had been Princeton, to say the least. It was the general opinion when the rival teams came out to practice before the game that they were very evenly matched.

A farge contingent of Harvard students had accompanied the eleven down from Cambridge and formed a noisy nucleus for the crimson rooters at one end of the grand stand. There were also prominent representatives of football interests present from Yale and Princeton, as both of these institutions were anxious to take Harvard's measure, and this afternoon's game would give them an excellent opportunity.

The grand stand and covered benches were well-filled with spectators, and the bright weather had brought, out the ladies in all their Fall finery. The ground was rather moist in spots after three days of rain, but everything had been done to overcome these disadvantages and insure the best conditions for good play.

At 3 o'clock the Cornell team came out

At 3 o'clock the Cornell team came out to limber up, and their appearance in the field was the signal for an outbreak the line, we from the collegians from up the Elate.

At that hour there were fully 5.000 spectators on the grounds.

This is the order in which the teams lined up when play began:

Harvard. Emmone (Capt.). Left End...... Manshan. Left Tackle..... Waters
A Brewer
Wrenn
Wrightingto

ball, starting it with a long kick towards the west goal, which Harvard had chosen.

Hamlin returned it, but Ohl sent it back to Harvard's territory. Wrightington captured it after Brewer's kick, and then followed some sharp, close play in the centre of the field, sharp rushes by Wrightington, and Brewer carrying the pigskin well down towards the east goal. Harvard lost the ball there on a down, and Ohl punted to centre again.

A punt and return by Ohl after a fine catch, made things lively for the next few minutes, and alshough no material gain was made by either side the fine open play roused the spectators to enthusham. It was evident that Harvard was having no snap, for the Cornell rush line held up firmly against repeated assaults, and at last was forced to pay a defensive game.

Capt. Emmons, Mackle and Waters did great work at this point, and after several breaks through the centre somewhat demoralized Cornell's punt. Charley Hrewer then got a chance, and rushing round right end, gained about thirty yards. A moment later he tried left end with equal success and carried the ball down to Cornell's fifteen-yard line. It was getting exciting, but Harvard had an advantage and did not lose it.

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There was fierce fighting for a few minutes in front of the goal, when Wrightington was shoved through by the combined strength of the Harvard team and made the first touchdown for Harvard in twelve minutes after play began. Hamlin kicked the goal. Harvard 8, Cornell 0.

The ball was brought out, and Harvard started in to rush it down the field, but they struck a snag. A punt by Ohi sent the ball down into Harvard's territory, and a fumble by Hamlin prevented it from being taken back. Brewer tried to punt, but the ball was beautifully blocked by Rogers, and Beecham, picking it up like a flash, darted through the Harvard lines and received the first touchdown for Cornell in less than four minutes after the kick out and before Harvard knew what had happened.

The Cornell contingent went wild with joy when Ohl kicked the goal, and the yelling and cheering continued for several minutes. This made honors easy, each side having scored six points.

Cornell forced the fighting from this time on and as soon as the ball was kicked out. Ohl captured it and made a great run of 40 yards to Harvard's 30-yard line. Downs gaye Harvard the ball and it was worked down to centre field, but stopped there. Then Ohl paned and Brewer caught, rushing a fine run of 10 yards, but was downed by Warner. The next chance for a punt, Brewer sent the ball to the centre again, where Wrightington got it and made a fine run through the centre to Cornell's 15-yard line.

Here Coinen was knocked out temporarily and time was called, but he required play again and his friends cheered. Herewer hen field goal from the field and levery one got excited, because it looked as if it was god. Reteree Broom, how-

showing the Brooklynites made against the U. of P. last Saturday. Rutger knew

Harlem Eleven Makes No Showing Against Princeton. PRINCETON. N. J., Oct. 17.-The foot call eleven of the Volunteer A. C., of ton 'Varsity at 3.40 to-day.



The Volunteers took the ball and started a kicking game with great spirit. For several minutes they kept snappy playing and Cobb's good

Alen streets, this atternoon.

Mrs. Parkhurst, wife of Dr. Parkhurst, was expected to be present, but was detained elsewhere.

The speakers were Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss L. W. Hetts and Miss Davis. The fatter talked to the women in their native tongue.

All of the speakers lauded Col. Strong to the skies, and explained to the audience what he would do if elected Mayor.

They urged the German women to become acquainted with the English language, so that they could read the newspapers and keep abreast of the times. Princeton's interfernce improved, and Barnett's thirty-yard run was followed by Wheeler crossing the line. Goal by Frenchard. Wheeler ran twenty yards on the and scored as oal. Score, 16-0. and scored ag oal. Score, 16-0.

Cochran beautifully retrieved the kick off, punting fifty-five yards. Vorhis soon scored again, aided by Wheeler. Goal. Score, 22-0.

On the kick off Cobbs made a fair catch in middle of the field. For Princeton Wheeler made long gains through the line, while Barnett did some pretty running. Time called on next play, andScore, 22-0.

Elnal score. Princeton, M. Volunicas.

LEHIGH NOWHERE.

re-Princeton, M: Volunteers

(Special to The Evening World.)
ORANGE OVAL, ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 27.-A large number of football enthusiasts were at these grounds this afternoon when the teams from Lehigh University and the Orange Athletic Club lined up for their game. The collegians were much lighter than the wearers of the blue and orange. In their preliminary work the Bethie

hem boys showed much snap and vigor. The grounds were a trifle soft and sticky. The teams lined up as follows:

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Lehigh Positions. Orange Best Left end. Collamore Houston Left tackie. Satishen Trafton Left tackie. Satishen Trafton Left tackie. Satishen Trafton Left tackie. Satishen Trafton Left tackie. Marshail Okeon Right end. Corne Becerta Right guard Buell Dick Right tackie. Marshail Okeon Right end. Corne Thurston Quarter-back Hopton Qua line, when Maynard carried it across for a touchdown. Gordon kicked the goal. Score, Orange, S. Lehigh, O.
Fitagerald kicked off for Lehigh, catching the bail. Gordon kicked, but Fitzgerald fumbled. Gordon got the bail, but Orange lost it on a foul. Lehigh was given ten yards for off side play. Fitzgerald kicked and Gordon returned. Orange got the bail on downs and runs by Gordon. Maynard and Dehart sent bail over Lehigh's line again, Gordon making the touchdown. He falled at goal. Score to the bail of the bail. Fitzgerald kicked off. Gordon returning and Lehigh securing the bail. Fitzgerald kicked off. Gordon returning and Lehigh securing the bail. Fitzgerald kicked off. Gordon returning the kicked after three downs, Orange getting the leather on her 30-yard line. Fitzgerald attempted a goal from field, but missed. Time was called with the bail on Orange's 20-yard line. Score: Orange, 10; Lehigh, 0.
Final score: Orange, 14; Lehigh, 0.

RUTGERS FIGHTS CRESCENT

Both Sides Miss Gonla on Touchdowns at Eastern Park. (Special to The Evening World.) 7.-About 2,000 persons were present Rutgers this afternoon. The Crescent contingent were in hopes of shutting out he New Brunswick collegians, after the

ever, shook his head and play went on in front of Cornell's posts. Bucks in the centre by Hamiin and Wrighington forced the ball to the five-gard line, where Herwer shot over the solid line of Cornell rushers, and landed behind the goal line, gaining the second touchdown for Harles Walker Left Guard, Carpenter vard. This time Brewer also kicked the Hadwin Control. Stille Branch Rushers, and landed behind the goal line, waiker Left Guard, Carpenter vard. This time Brewer also kicked the Hadwin Control. Mills Wight, Linght Tackie Measure Cornell. 6 Only six minutes of the inner wards.

NEARLY A TIE WITH YALE.

Vent Pointers Score 8 to New

Haven's 6 in the Pirst Half.

WEST POINT, Oct. 27 .- At the end o

the first half of the football game be-

"READ THE NEWSPAPERS."

man-American Women.

Speakers from the Woman's Municip League to the German women of the

HOMAN TO KEEP HIS YACHT.

Question as to Title to Propert

Prevents a Deal.

John Homan will not trade his steam

yacht, Embla, and \$90,000 for the Arling-

ton ats. on Montague street. Brooklyn

WHAT PRANCE HAS TO PEAR.

Trouble in North Africa.

A Remarkable Addition.

(From Foreign Exchange.)

Two menageries recently arrived in

fact was announced on the bills as ion-lows:
"Owing to the arrival of my wife, my collection of living animals is con-siderably augmented.—B.—"

After the Pight.

(From Life.) First Philistine-Goliath had no busi-

ness to fight, anyway. He was out of

condition.
Second Philistine—Yes. Didn't expect it to come off for five years. Did you have much on it?

Inexperienced.

(From Harper's Bazar.) Mr. Scrimp-My dear, I don't see how

you had this counterfelt bill passed on

Municipal Leaguers Advice to

tween Yale and West Point, stood: Yale, 8; West Point, 5.

Alen strests, this afternoon.

Seven of the Sang Caught Yes Held for Trial, One as a Willness, One Discharged

John Downs, James E. Otis, John Du Patrick Bullivan, George Young, Da Sweeney and George King, seven of Seaters who were gathered in by Central Office detectives yester charged with illegal registration, held in \$1,000 ball each by Justice III

in the Ensex Market Court this meri-for examination next Tuesday afters Thomas Donovan, who was also rested, was discharged upon the re-mendation of Ausistant District-A-ney O'Hare, for lack of evidence. James Walsh, who was also implied was held as a witness. Assistant trict-Attorney O'Hare suggested the be allowed to go on his own misance, but Justice Simus deaths commit him to the House of Details Later, however, he was halled allow Assessment of Challenger of Chal

Essex streets. In the affidavit of Walsh it was s

that all the men were to have set of for each vote they cast on all day, besides the \$10 per day they to get for the time before election. It was also shown that Duffy and

many as twelve times.

Otis took sick in the court room and fainted, failing to the floor. He was our ried into the yard by two de where he was resuscitated. The police have the strongest

ranged.

When Mr. Bliss met Mr. Homan this morning, the deal was declared off.

The building was built on the line provided in the old Pierrepont deeds, but the fancy brick facing projects over the line several inches. arrested at 9 o'clock test night plaint of Charles Borrer, of 8 street, and the Prince street ported three prisoners. They are Boyle, James McCormick and Mullen, laborers, arrested at Religious War Would Make That the forces of lalam in-volved in the widespreading rami-lications of the Senousal sect men-ace the existence of French author-ity in North Africa it would be exag-gration to allege; that they even

a repeater. He said that he was deand forgot that he had registered first day.

Mullen, McCormick and Boyle, a whom are charged with falsely registing in the Tweaty-aighth Receiper rict of the First Assembly District taken to the District-Absormer a by Capt, McCullough and Police Reiser this morning and committee.

Mrs. Scrimp-Weil, you don't let us see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.

John McCann's Irish Caimeal

re twice the portlege of any other, makes more